Milwankee has taken to golf. What is the matter with penuchie? Women may live longer than men, but do they live as much while they

They are lawyers, not dentists, mind you, who are going into the Sawtooth

The philanthropist is still undiscorered who gives his money back to the scople he got it from.

That she may be in attll finer fettie to fight for pence, Russis orders another bunch of warships.

Diamonds have gone up 20 per cent in price this year. This is a sympa-thetic strike of another kind.

Russell Sage is 88, but those whtried to take money away from him report that he is not childish.

A Berlin physician makes the claim that areenic will cure cancer. taken in large enough doses it will.

thing, but there is still quite a gap between her and the two-minute mark. The matter of preserving seal life in Bering sea has very appropriately

Your dollar will buy a reserved scat at the circus just as quick as John Rockefeller's dollar. But he has the

been referred to a high joint commis-

In time the name of the man that made the arctic fox flea famous will be

forgotten, but the fame of the fien A mackerel weighing 800 pounds has been caught off Newport. Trying to

keep up with the size of the jags in that vicinity. The chewing gum trust has a sur plus, after paying dividends, of \$776,-

000. The news has set a great many other jaws wagging. Hallfax feel like swearing to have that

Halifax clergyman accuse them of swearing on the links. It appears that the New York fruit handlers are engaged in a banana war. They certainly have their troubles

oched to begin with. Lilliam Russell has an automobile adventure every little while now. The automobile is apparently taking the

place of the lost jewels. Some real distress, povertheless has been caused by the slump in stocks. It has cut a lot of promising summer vacations in half,

When you learn that those cigars you have been buying so cheaply were smuggled you wonder, with some indignation, why they were not sold still

The debts of Alexander and Drags are \$80,000. They will now be paid. Perhaps the massacre was not a matter of politics after all. It was very

Presently the orator who wants to make a hit will refer to the boys not as the future governors and President but the future farm hands of our glorious country.

It is reported that Andrew Carnegi thinks of starting a newspaper in Glasgow. This is the first intimation we have had that Andrew also hank-

The latest system of wireless teleg raphy is also poleless. Unhapply this fact does not mark progress, so far as the message senders are concerned

That Philadelphia grocer who was found selling green tomatoes which he had painted red must be aspiring to a place in history side by side with the man who invented wooden nut-

There is a girl in Chicago who has worked thirty-one years for the same family. Why should a girl like that have to work for a living? She ought to be able to get hig money from the

The Los Angeles Herald says that the new twenty-two-story building of the New York Times will be equipped with a special private stairway for poetical contributors. Why not use the elevator shaft and save time?

"Fighting Bob" Evans has been re ceived in the throne room by the emperor and empress of China, but the chances are good that he would rather be traveling around with Prince Henry, or off Sandy Hook keeping the course clear for the racing yachts, not to mention commanding the Iowa

It is awful the way social duties are telling on people at Newport. Some of them have to get up as early as 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning to keep up with their engagements.

A Pottaville, Pa., man is organizing a society of lunatics for social and fraternal purposes. The organization will have a big waiting list even if the boat rockers refuse to go in.

The trouble with some people is that they allow themselves to be discouraged by criticism, and the trouble

with others is that they do not .- Puck Royal honors were shown to the American squadron at Lisbon, but no invitation has been received yet to

risit any of the ports of Spain. The news that Mr. Charles Frohman has get back to New York with nearly

100 foreign plays added to his list will be read with gloomy interest by mere

How's This

Missouri Doings

STATE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

ori Dieplay Will Include Pic of Schools and Buildings. Jefferson City, Mo.: The photo graph of every school building in Mis-souri with the teacher and children will be a feature of the State educaonal exhibit at the World's Pair in St. Louis. The conference of the lead-ing educators of the State here last week decided on the plan of showing that goats can be raised on the educational interests of Missouri otherwise would be worthle to the world.

fidings in the State from the most | tmal to death. unpretentions to the State University
will be made and mounted in such a
manner that the 10,000 groups may be
seen at St. Louis. Every child in Misouri of school ago may have his or

The educational conference also deshould be a unit, embracing the rural, ward, high schools, colleges and university. The negro exhibit alone is to be distinct in order to show what the State is doing for the black uitisen. The foremost educators in the SCALDED TO DEATH IN WRECK. Lou Dillon is a terribly fast young

> One Man Killed and Four Others Burned at Brunswick.

Brunswick, Mo.: One man was verely burned by escaping steam and six trick ponies were killed in the wreck of John Robinson's circus train

here Sunday. The wreck occurred just east of the Wabash Depot here Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The circus train was coming in from Salisbury at a good rate of speed, with the engine running backward, when the tender struck a freight train which was backing off the main line.

The engine and car containing the nen and ponies were a total wreck, and the escaping steam scalded five of the men who were asleep in bunks over the ponies. One man had his eyes burned out and inhaled the steam, causing his

death in a short time. The others were scalded on the arms, body and legs, but will recover. The men were taken to the Wabash Hospital at Moberly, where they re

ceived medical attention.

State Board of Agriculture Meets. Sedalia, Mo.: The Missouri State Board of Agriculture held a meeting last week for the purpose of appointing delegates to the meeting of inter national sanitary boards, to be held at Denver, September 22. W. S. Pra ther of Tarkio, C. F. Afflick of Clar ence, N. H. Gentry of Sedalla and J. J. McNatt of McNatt, Mo. were ap pointed. Dr. D. Luckey. Columbia, and W. L. Bryant, Indepedence, were named to confer with the Kansas authorities, with a view to eradicating disease in cattle in the two states.

Shooting at Kaness City. Kansas City, Mo .: Marcy K. Brown. former Prosecuting Attorney and a prominent lawyer and politician, early Sunday morning shot and seriously slerk. Hunter attempted to force ar entrance into Brown's house at Twen ty-fifth and Wyandotte streets. He twice as a warning. A third shot was fired with effect. The bullet passed brough the body. Hunter probably

Logan B. Chappell. Kansas City, Mo.: Logan Ballan tine Chappel, aged 28 years, a wellknown breeder of Hereford cattle in Saline County, Mo., died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Chappell, Sunday. Logan Chappel was born in Callaway County, Mo., November 4, 1864. He was the only son of Phil M. Chappell, ex-State Treasurer. His widow and three daughters sur-

Missouri Soldiers' Reunion. Springfield, Mo.: The annual reunon of the Eighth Missouri Cavalry, the Sixth Missouri Cavairy, the Twen ty-fourth Missouri Infantry and the Eighth M. S. M. Cavalry convened at Soo Park, near Springfield, Friday, with a large attendance of both soldiers and citizens. The assembly was resided over by Col. John W. Lisenby of the Eighth Missouri Calvary.

Adds Room for Vest's Library. Columbia, Mo.: An additional room s being added to the library of Mis uri University to accomm collection of Government publications resented to the university by ex-Senstor Vest when he retired from Congress. The collection of books is very valuable, and will be given this room which will be known as the Vest ref-

erence room. Destructive Fire at Fiat River. Flat River, Mo.: A destructive fire ocurred at this place early Saturday norning. Almost an entire block was iestroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000, with insurance to the

mount of \$8,000. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary. New Ship Missouri Is Launched. Baltimore, Md.: The Missouri, sister ship of the Maine, built for the nternational Mercantile Marine Com-

pany, was successfully launched here

Free Delivery for Fulton.

Washington: The Postmaster Ger eral has issued orders for the establishment of the free delivery service on November 1 next at Pulton, Mo. with three carriers, one substitute and 16 letter boxes.

Small Boy Drowned. Hartville, Mo.: Three small chil iren of George Blackwell attempte to wade the waters of Beaver Creek Friday, to follow their mother, who was visiting a neighbor, and a son, 4

years old, was drowned. Missourian Gets Damages

Covington, Tenn.: At Wrights l'enn., last week William H. Eusming ir of Bowling Green, Mo., was award ed \$250 damages against John L. Simpson: It was charged that Simpon broke off a love match by spread ng reports that Eusminger had a wife

Labor Day Proclamation efferson City, Mo.: Governor lockery has issued a proclamation for he observance of Labor Day, Monday

MONEY IN GOAT RAISING.

ent a Success In Central and

Columbia, Mo.: Goat spiring may solve the problem of mraing use of the now useless hill lands of Missour which are covered with ur grass and scrub cak. A number of farmers throughout the State have tried the experiment and have found that goats can be raised on land that will thrive and grow fat on a diet that would starve any other demortic an

herd was an experiment, but it proved her picture on exhibition at the Fair an immense success. The goals not unless absent on "picture day." only stripped off all the small under-The educational conference also de-cided that the exhibit at the World's clean as if they had been pulled out by hand. They were then put on a stumpy and very weedy hillside. The hillside was too stumpy to use a mower, but the goats cleaned off the weeds and left an excellent grass pasture for cattle.

The officers of the State Board of Agriculture, and of the Missouri College of Agriculture, since that time have been encouraging the breeding of goats in the State. They are convinced that goots may be profitably raised by many Missouri farmers.

Yost of the Mine La Motte Lead Company of Madison County, started to Mexico, where they will buy 1,000 Angora goats to be herded on the company's large estate at Mine La Motte. With them they will bring a Mexican herder to look after the stock. This company owns hundreds of acres of land in the spurs of the Ozark Mountains, and it is their plan

to raise goats extensively. A large part of the Government land of Missouri, which can be secured on the payment of a small fee, is adapted to goat raising.

Wofford Swears Himself Off Bench. Kansas City, Mo .: Believing that he will not be able to be impartial in the second tred of Luiu-Prince-Kennedy for the murder of her husband, which has been set for November 16, Judge John W. Wofford Friday swore himself off the bench and named Judge Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin to try the case. At her first trial Mrs. Kennedy was given ten years in the penitentiary. She killed her husband, Phillip H. Kennedy, agent for a local transportation company, a month after their marriage because he refused to live with her.

St. Joseph Grocer Kills Himself. St. Joseph, Mo.: A. J. Braun, a wellknown grocer at 417 Main street, deliberately threw himself in front of a Burlington freight train at Eighth and Atchison streets and was instantly killed Saturday afternoon. His head was severed from the body. Braun was released from jall Saturday morning, having been arrested on an attachment aworn out by Probate Judge Thomas for failure to make a settlement of his brother's estate in that

Charged With Murde Jefferson City, Mo.: John Woolery, a roving fisherman, was held by a Coroner's jury at Osage City, for the murder of Edward Marshall, a negro, at Osage City, who was beaten to death with a plank. The only eyewitness to the killing was a deaf and dumb negro boy. Woolery is in jail here. He protests his innocence. He was picked from a crowd of more than 100 persons by the mute.

Zinc Oxide Plant at Springfield. Springfield, Mo.: The location of zinc oxide plant at Springfield, which has been hanging fire for months, on account of the difficulty attending the securing of the right of way for a switch, was definitely settled last week, and the Frisco began grading the track. The plant will be one of the largest in the country and will control a large part of the zinc out-

put of the Southwest. Ex-Confederate Meeting Houston, Mo.: The Ex-Confederate Encampment of South Central Missouri will be held at Darmitz's Lake, Dent County, September 1 to 5. Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis, Judge Gautt, Congressman Lamar and many other prominent ora-

tors will make addresses. Woodmen Meet at Browning. Browning, Mo.: Baturday was Woodman Day at the Meadville Old Settlers' reunion, and it is estimated that 8,000 persons were in attendance John Sullivan and Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas City were the speakers. The reunion closed at night with a big camp-fire and band concert.

Joplin, Mo .: The Coroner's jury, after four days' session, has rendered a verdict in the death of Joshua Baker, the moterman killed in the wreck on the Southwest Missouri Electric Railway last week, that holds Conductor

B. Moad responsible O'Connor Reappointed. Jefferson City, Mo.: Governo Dockery has announced the reappointment of James G. O'Connor, to be coal

town, for a term of two years. Maconic Lodge Organized.

Mansfield, Mo.: A delegation Royal Arch Masons from Springfield, Mo., organized a chapter of Royal Arch Masons at this place last week, which was concluded with a school of instruction. Membership was secured from this town, Hartville and Ava.

Excursionists at St. Joseph St. Joseph, Mo.: Excursionists from Popeka to the number of 3,000 spent Saturday in St. Joseph. Most of them were employes of the Santa Fe shops

and their families. Girl Gets Verdict fer \$5,000.

Platte City, Mo.: In the case Mattie E. Leslie against G. W. Chase & Son Mercantile Company, brought from St. Joseph to Platte City on a change of venue, the jury gave the claintiff \$5,000 damages Saturday. Miss Leslie had jumped from a threestory factory while the property of the Chase Company was on fire.

T. Boyer Killed. Potosi, Mo.: T. Boyer, residing four miles north of here, was killed in runaway accident Saturday,



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WHERE OTHERS GIVE UP IS

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Look Over the Map. How many cities could you mar on the Mercator map of the world at the top of this column? What do you know about the desirable personal forces of the different national We are more likely to hear of their undesirable tendencies than otherwise in our every day reading. Are you acquainted with any one in the diffe ent continents?

After whacking an enemy-before w cool off we may hit a friend. Some wis workers leave their "club" at homenot to use at home-so as to think be fore using it away from home. Some keep it locked up and never use it possible to get along without it. Club bing others dulls our own broin.

Enjoying Your Employment. In love with your work is one of the sources-daily sources-of profits ble originality. Though very few get a living doing just what they want to do, yet many succeed and improve their world of work, leaving their sub ject in beter shape than they found it. Desire to do something well helps people succeed though working at the gate came within a foot of the their second or third choice of emtional reputation told me he had never done the work he always wanted to do. The work he wanted to do may have been some youthful fancy. He is a great success in the work he has ione. Interest in your work brightens your eye, sharpens your thought and quickens your ear. We are continually walking over good things-better things-profitable opportunities. While waiting with friends for a belated train I placed a coin on the walk to see how many would walk over it. We got the value of the coin in entertainment, as dozens of people walked over it. Then we got the value of the coir again when we saw the joyful face of the old lady with a basket who found the coin, but did not see us. Greate interest in our work lessens the num ber of good things walked over-it helps us keep awake and thinking straight. A short-eighted person could see a dime on a high hitching post yet be blind to a gold eagle on the ground. Greater interest in our worl lengthens our sight without injuring its quality. Some of the things I tell you in these letters may help you most though they are the greatest distance from the subject you are interested in You never know what is going to help you see something new and useful to you in your work. The art of picking up useful ideas in other lines of work and twisting them into usefulness in your work is a splendid art to acquire

Ingenuity and Resourcefulness. One of my friends, an intelligent old Englishman, told me about how his predecessor and himself had fixed up the little house in which he works. He makes me think that useful little schemes around one for convenien and comfort are a part of one's life He is a gateman on a railroad in s suburb. He works fifteen hours a day, seven days a week for thirty-five dol lars a month, without any holidays He is happy and would not lose his position for a double gold eagle. My collection contains some written obser

What are you doing to help improve the public schools near you? Helpers goin mentally when they help others to oil inspector for the city of Frederickgain mentally. Real mental gain creases ability.

Ten Years From Now. While studying a boy, who was tanding in the car aisle with his nother waiting for the gateman put another coach on the train, wondered what our boys and girls' must know in order to make themselves useful ten to twenty years from now. Some educators think higher education unfits women for their best sphere, and we all know that some kinds of schooling-excessive educa-tion-unfits men for any kind of use ful work. But true education never injures any one-it helps every one Over education is like running too far before you jump-it hinders you from doing that for which you are running. Some wise men are advising students to cut off one of their four years on tneir books and invest it in some practical line of work. A banker told me it was easier to find new ideas than it. was to get executive ability to promote the ideas. One of the best terms of schooling I have had was in a wrench factory, for money, during vacation.

A better knowledge of irresistible conditions has helped many to stop and think rather than to fight and fail.

Private Vime Possibilities. Thirty minutes a week for thirty cars is sufficient time for any person to develop a useful side-line subject to an altituda regulring international

Private time study requires a great self-control. Generally there is no time for it or too much time spent on t. Zeal for a short time is easier than persistency and good judgment for

One of the most successful lawyers in the United States told me that a night school was of great use to him. He attended a class after he had been itted to the bar, to overcom of his deficiencies.

Here are a few items from my let JUST WHERE WE GET OUR ter to young people on ten minutes a day for ten yearn:

A minute is something like a dime.

It can be used usefully or abused It can be invested in a way to bring

good interest in a money-muscle-n

It is fortunate for young people luntarily see this manner. It is expensive experience to have to learn it involuntarily.

Take a note book conting a dime. more or less, and spend ten minutes with it a day, three hundred days s In ten years that means fifty days

of ten hours each. say the five hundred hours have increased your ability from two to twen ty-five per cent you will not regret You can do this, and if you do

rou are sure to gain by it. Every day add a sentence or paragraph you think worth saving. Watch for something to write or paste in your book; have your eyes, ears and mind ever ready to catch good hints in your work and recreation, your reading and conversation. Every day re-read some one paragraph or sentence and try to twist it

into fresh shape to help you do the best you can to-day, and, if possible, Life is worth living when we know how to live and live as well as we know how.

healthy girl can tell by moral intuition the difference between right and wrong actions. A healthy man can tell by business intuition the difference between right and wrong methods. All of us are tempted to disobey our good judg-

How Foreknowledge Might Help. When a boy I had a pet Brahma pullet, plump and good looking, of two or three pounds weight. One day I entered the hen park and on coming out could not close the gate. There was a rubbery-spring of a resistance as post. As I opened the gate to inand dropped dead. She had run in between the gate and the building under curacy regarding gates and chickens gave my affections a hard pull. If my pet had been alive and my father's hens all dead I would have suffered less. That was expensive experience -I never killed another chicken by that gate-it made me think, look, know more and it increased my accuracy. Why could not I have learned by observation what I learned by expensive experience? I could have done so had I had my observation trained and I have done so many times since that event. An old German friend told me that we stopped growing when we stopped making mistakes, and I must be growing every day because I am making mistakes right along but there are many kinds of mistakes and I want to grow by making those which do not kill "pet pullets" if possible A Pennsylvania girl told me she did not think it necessary to be poor in order to be happy and I am trying to see if we cannot learn by the valuable experiences of others and lessen the necessity of errors and mistakes on our part. We should become more accurate and grow faster than we do and good reading is one way to do it.

Many confess that they lose their "head," then lose a sale because they do not know how to do otherwise. course it is to their interest to do otherwise. Self-control can be raised the same as sweet corn, if you learn how.

Opportunities for Betterment After a sickness we have a chance to put to use the good resolutions made during sickness and improve our methods. We can seek better food and use greater care in eating. A dime's worth of food well eaten does more good than a dollar's worth carelessly consumed. Pleasure in eating is a good condiment, but studied pleasure just for pleasure alone leads us into all kinds of trouble.

You know the eggs are there and that the hens want to lay them-when fail to get results you know that there is something wrong in the management of them. Can you reward this to make it opply to your morkf

The Scissor Cyclopedia Plan. Cross references are necessary have your work of use. Have an index book in which to enter all main subjects and sub-subjects and their synonyms, with location of

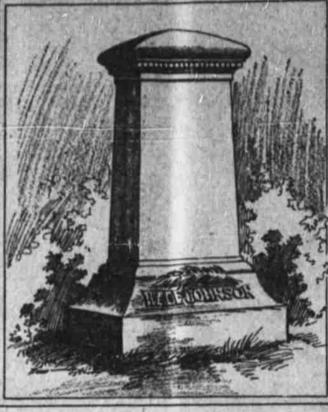
Have a drawer or a box of envel opes for main subjects, alphabetically arranged, in which to keep small collections or frequently used parts of Have pasteboard boxes with covers for bulky collections. There is

common covered pasteboard box

If you want elegance, let the door be of resewood, but back of them on the shelves put pasteboard boxes your special collections.

A Chicago man who has answered as high as three hundred letters one day has a large case of shallow boxes in alphabetical order. Some boxes contain several subjects, but

ome subjects occupy several boxes He thinks his plan perfect, Have a "brain rest" big box into which throw those things you dare not destroy, but do not know where to PROHIBITIONISTS ERECT IMPOSING MONUMENT TO HALE JOHNSON



The monument to Hale Johnson, | chairman of the Illinois Prohibitic which was unveiled at Newton, Ili., state committee and member of the Aug. 21, is a handsome work of art National committee of his party. from the best Barre granite and appropriately decorated. The funds which paid for its cutting and erection were raised by the Prohibitionists of the United States. At the time of his tragte death Mr. Johnson was

Among the well-known public men who made speeches at the unveiling were Robert H. Patton of Springfield, John G. Woolley of Chicago, National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart and ex-Congressman George W. Fithian.

TENNESSEE HAS A HEALER.

markable Cures Alleged by Man to

Whom Scores are Flocking.
A sensation has been enused at Erin, Tenn., within the last two months by R. H. Rives, who has a new method of treating all the ills of humanity. His method is somewhat after the plan of Weimer of Nevada, Mo. His treatment is by the rubbing process.

Wonderful stories are related of Rives' curative powers. He healed Robert Parker, who had for two years en unable to perform manual labor, as his right arm was in such a condition from palsy or other cause that he could not keep it from jerking all the time. He was forced to carry it in a sling, and the strongest man was unable to hold it still and prevent it from terking. Parker is now sound and well, after one treatment. The very credulous are even say-

ing that Rives caused the blind see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. Persons come daily to be treated, and Rives' residence has been being daily importuned to visit the afflicted in their homes.

There is no doubt in the case Parker that before he was treated by Rives he had to depend upon charity for the support of himself and family and that he is now able to do hard work, such as plowing, chopping and nawing.

Nine-Year-Old Murderer As a result of a quarrel at Potsdam, N. Y., between nine-year-old boys-over some chickens and a cat, Ivon Cheney, son of Charles Cheney, shot and killed Andrew Narrow, son of John Narrow. The Cheney cat chased the Narrowa chickens. The little fellow tried to kill the beast and the Cheney lad retorted that he would kill the chickens

The shot missed. Chency went to the house and got another cartridge and shot a second time, killing the Narrow boy. Young Cheney is held upon the charge of first degree murder. Rev. Don Luigi Sartori, pastor St. Joseph's church, Midland, Md., a cousin of Pope Pius X, will sail for Rome next month to pay his respects to the new pontiff. The pope and the American parish priest are descendants of the same grandfather, the parents of the Midland priest having added the "ri" to their name, accord ing to the custom of the Venetian

tori. They are well acquainted. Lord and Lady Minto Are Popular. Lord Minto, governor of Canada. and Lady Minto, are guests of Whitelaw Reid in the Adirondacks, where their love for the picturesque in nature is being gratified to the full, Lady Minto is a continual source of won der to her sex, being so youthful in appearance that she and her eldest daughter are frequently taken for sisters. The governor general acts like a grown-up boy with his children romping with the noisiest and always acting the part of a chum

Importance of Good Cooking. Among other British notables who came over to see the big yacht races is the duke of Roxburgh, whose father was a great admirer of American enterprise. When the late duke met James Russell Lowell, then United States minister in London, he embarrassed the poet diplomat by insisting upon lending him a cook." "You see,

macy, war or sport." Weighs 25 Pounds at Birth. Mrs. Clark Boardley of Louisville, Ky., was delivered of a girl baby which weighed at its birth twenty-five pounds. ,The average weight of a child at birth is seven pounds. Dr. Robert C. Kenner, who attended Mrs. Boardley, found only one case on record where an infant at birth weighed as much as twenty-five pounds. This case was that of Mrs. Bates, wife of the giant Captain Bates. Mrs. Boardley s of ordinary size, and her husband nothing else able to resist dust like

> Veteran Yachtsman Hurt Capt. Henry Hoffman, the only su vivor of the schooner yacht America's crew, and who was a boy aboard the boat when she lifted the now famous cup ip English waters, has been badly hurt in a runaway near his home in Brooklyn N. Y. His carriage was overturned while he was trying to dodge an automobile.

Separate Gold by Blowing The machine for winnowing gold by blowing away the gravel while the it is said he will use as an endowment

MADE CROKER AN OFFER.

Long Island Former Wanted a Racing Partnership.

One of Richard Croker's old friends says: "The boss has been spending right along something like \$200,000 a expects to get much of it back. But be has got rid of one sort of nulsance since he settled at Wantage. When he first became interested in racing he was deluged with letters from people who knew where he could thoroughbreds at a sacrifice would win 'every event' in which they started. Thousands of such letters were thrown into the waste basket. The boss kept one, which he has now in his scrap book. It was from a farmer down in Long Island who offered to let the boss have a horse he owned and didn't really need except during planting time, provided the boss would guarantee \$18 and divide the money won."

Rejoice at Budd Doble's Success. Eastern horsemen have not yet converted into a hospital. Rives is ceased to congratulate Budd Doble, the veteran driver, who the other day won a \$5,000 purse at the Empire City rack with his green horse Kinney. Lou Doble, who is now 64 years old, at one time could write his check for \$250,000 or more, but lost all or most of it in unfortunate investments. In his long career on the trotting turf he won a higher place in public tion than was ever occupied by any three trotters when they made world's records-Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks. With Goldsmith Maid he won nearly \$400,000 in purses and prizes. Until this season he has not

raced for ten years.

Would Walt No Longer Just after United States Senator With a thirty-two-caliber gun he fired Heyburn of Idaho was married at the Narrow boy across the street. in Philadelphia the other and when he and ng bride were receiving congratulations the groom was called to the door by a man who asked payment of a debt contracted before Mr. Heyburn went west in 1878. The Senator wa indignant that such a claim should be preferred at such an inopportune time, but the visitor declared he had waited twenty-five years and thought that was long enough. Mr. Heyburn assured the man that the amount \$500 and interest, would be remitted next morning, and the unwelcome

visitor departed. Goldwin Smith Once a Powe. province in which they lived. There Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto is a striking physical resemblance who has just completed his 80th year between Pope Pius X and Father Sarwas the companion, adviser and coad utor of the men who were most pow erful in shaping history and directing English thought during the period in the nineteenth century when England ose to its highest intellectual elevaion. Age has dealt gently with the doctor, whose erect and faultlessly at tired figure always attracts much atention in the city of his residence. His splendid home there, surrounded by well-appointed grounds and having the appearance of an old English mar or-house, is the center of a congenial circle of literary men and women.

Urges Women to Mine Gold. Mrs. Roswell D. Hitchcock, wife of Commander Hitchcock of the navy, is interested to a considerable extent in gold mines in British Columbia. In a recent address before the Pécono Pines assembly and summer school in Pennsylvania Mrs. Hitchcock spoke on "Gold Mining, a Fascinating and Lucrative Profession for Women," and in the address she recommended the gold fields as regions open to women as to sir," he explained, "it is only men of men, provided women carried their good digestion who succeed in doplobusiness qualifications and the proper outfit.

British Shakespearean Society. Sir Henry Irving has been chosen president of the British Empire Shakespeare society, an organization which alms to help the rising gene ration "not to study Shakespear" works, but to love them." The bishop of Ripon is one of the vice presidents and numerous notables in the theater world are prominently associated. The society has about 1,000 members its program being lectures, readings and presentations of entire plays.

Prehistoric Village In Ohio. Dr. C. M. Mills, curator of the Ohio State Archaediogical society, has dis covered a prehistoric village on the Gartner farm, a few miles south of Chillicothe, Ohio. He has made excavations, which disclose many valu able relies of the ancient people who wandered over the country ages ago.

Will Use Legacy Well. Congressman Henry R. Gibson-of th second Tennessee district has come into a legacy of nearly \$100,000, which heavier gold grains fall into a recepto help worthy young men through

THE NEWS RESUMP

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ar Augusta, Kas., to con-

A merger of American lead : les has just been effected, with White Ash, a new Bitnois to

been started in the coal rep A sneak thief decoyed a back at Kansas City by means of all

ephone call and stole \$335. The A. S. Aloe-Company's ag No. 414 North Broadway, 3t le was damaged \$100,000 by fire. Sir Gilbert Thomas Carter, 50 or of the Bahamas, weds Min

trude Codman Parker of Boston Caleb Powers will accress the in his own defense. The cold case will be given to the jury p Two thousand delegates no the parade of the North Ame Kriegerbund encampment st

The Annie Roberts, an em at McKeesport, Pa, but no con The trade of the United States

its noncontiguous territory or exions last year was nearly R. T. Lynch, & merchant at T. was murdered in his sin stifled persons, who shi

Jeffries offers to give Jack Mr the Butte miner, \$10,000 if he stand up four rounds in a chan-

Mrs. Lucy Van Herckes, who

her bustle containing \$7,300 b

Paul, Minn., is found dead h home near Shawnee, Kas. Hiram Maxfield and Charles on were crushed to death by an while returning to their homes in tralia, Ill., from Hoyleton.

Governor Dockery Issued a p

sation setting aside September! Labor Day and asking for its of ance so far as practicable Charles Carroll Bonney, preof the World's Congresses at the lumbian Exposition, dies in Chi after an illness of three years.

Jamaica seeks a loan from Home Government to enable ti nana planters to recover from effects of the recent hurricane. The threatened powder family the Joplin district has been reli and all the mines are running

Vesuvius again is in violent e tion. Slight earthquake tremon company the explosions. The isn flowing in the direction of Pompell The G. A. R. National Encamps adjourns at San Francisco after sig ing resolution congratulating Geo-

blast with ore prices unchanged

Charles Reed of Keols, Mo., sau ed Andy Rimbuo, Deputy Assess when he called to assess the prope knocking out several of the offer teeth. The sale of the American Shot s

Lead, Hoyt Metal and Markle la

companies of St. Louis to the Ualts

Miles upon his meritorious services

Lond Company of New York is c Judge Wofford disqualifies his to sit in the second trial of La Prince-Kennedy at Kansas City, appoints Judge J. W. Alexander

Detectives and police are search the French Bottoms near St. Jo Mo., for William Rudolph, the Unit bank robber, who escaped from St. Louis Jail.

Hawthorne, a mank outsider, the Bonner Memorial Stake of \$10.00 for 2:12 trotters at Brighton Beach Billy Buck, the favorite, is first b only one heat. One man was scalded to death for others were badly burned by escaping

steam and six trained ponles were kill ed in the wreck of a circus train s Brunswick, Mo. Samuel J. Parks, walking delegate was found guilty of extortion in specific case wherein he was charge with forcing a contractor to pay his

\$200 to avert a strike. Secretary Wilson hopes to establish a prosperous silk industry in the South. Worms and mulberry tree will be furnished free to those deals

ing to make the experiment. Seven firemen wre caught under falling roof during a fire at Lucie mann's hay house, No. 2302 North Second street, St. Louis, and rescue without fatality by their comrades.

The Humberts were convicted of both the charges of fraud and forget and sentenced to several years' in prisonment each. Mme. Humber made, her promised revelations, but they were indefinite and disappoint ing to the large crowd which attended the trial.

Governor Dockery has appointe Senator H. W. Johnson to succeed Judge James D. Rogers on the bead in the Eleventh District. Rogers wa appointed to take the place of Judge Hughes, who died, but Rogers resign ed after 30 days.

Secretary Hitchcook has just p

in force a new set of regulations corering the selling and leasing of indist lands. In the future no Indian can negotiate for his property until the Government Inspector has appraise it, and then only for an amount equal to or in excess of the appraisement Harry W. Brooks, the "gentleman urgiar," declares his wife knew noth ing of his true calling; that he robbed 39 houses in less than a year and sold the plutider to the United States As

pay Office. Lord Salisbury died at 9 o'clock Sal urday night. The end was peaceful and almost imperceptible. In accordance with his expressed wish his body will probably be interred by the side of his late wife, instead of being laid to rest in Westminster Abbey with the remains of other great English

A pastor at Golden City, Mo., is ar rested on the charge of assaulting a ayman who criticised him. The two nen are said to have engaged in a fight before a crowd at a church so

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Tay lor of the Carbondale Company Fourth Regiment, I. N. G., was forced to resign because the local switch men's union refused to grant him membership and permit him to one I be remained an officer of the Mr.